### PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

Jack Dempsey Regains Prestige by Knocking Out Billy McCarthy.

Full and Complete Story of the 28-Round Battle.

The Australian Terribly Punished, while Dempsey Had Hardly a Hurt.

McCarthy, Weak and Helpless, Begs Jack to Finish Him Quickly.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Jack Dempsey Forgotten the La Blanche Waterloo; for

otten the stories of illness and loss of All and everything forgotten, save that

Jack Dempsey has won another battle and is again the public idol. At the California Athletic Club last nigh Billy McCarthy, the hard-hitter; Billy Mc-Carthy. " the stayer;" Billy McCarthy, '



JACK DEMPSEY. any middle-weight," was added

to the long list of men who have gone down before Jack Dempsey's blows, victims of his superior skill.

At the end of the twenty-eighth round Medianche made so fatal for the champion. Garthy's prestige was a thing of the past fairly on the side of Dempsey's had, but and Dempsey was once more lifted to the high pinnacle he occupied so long and

There is no talk now save of Dempsey. Even Corbett, who won such sudden fame

Even Corbett, who won such sudden fame two days ago by besting the ex-champion. Kilrain, is forgotten.

Dempsey was first to enter the ring at 0.07, and was greeted with the old-time applanse. He wore short blue trunks only and fighting-shoes, looking trim and hard. McCarthy followed in a few moments later, and shied his castor into the ring after the old English custom. His costume was the same loose flapping old kneetrousers in which he fought Kelleher, his shoes being the only new portion of his apparel.

He was seconded by Jimmy Carroll and Paddy Gorham, while Jack McAuliffe and Denny Kelleher performed the office for Dempsey.

As McCarthy sat awaiting the battle, he was the picture of confidence and indifference, while over Dempsey's face there stole now and then a look of anxiety.

MCANTHY'S SURPRISIO BETERAT.

In the sixth round Dempsey began by landing his right on McCarthy's wind, which the dustrilian paid back on the jaw. McCarthy then fell short with a loft lead and quickly turned and walked away to his corner as if something unexpected had happened.

Dempsey watched him closely from a distance, as much puzzled as the audience, are made puzzled as the audience. Dempsey shortly followed him to his corner and got away from a vicious right-hand swing as he came close. Dempsey in return got in a clean and terrific left, full on McCarthy's wind, without a return. Dempsey he assumed the offensive, ficrocly rushing McCarthy.

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The Nonparell suddenly left the ring. while McCarthy, taking the cue, sat laughing on the outside, guying one or two of the

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In the mean time, Hiram Cook returned with the gloves, McCarthy took his position, and Dempsey sprang lightly back.

When they returned McCarthy won the toos and secured the lacky La Bianche corner, forcing Dempsey and his bottles across to the spot from which he met his only defeat.

President Fulda followed the puglitists into the ring and announced a wait necessary, as the gloves had been tampered with and Police Capt. Short said they must be changed.

The allowed warehed triumphantly with them into the ring.

"Ready ra asked Mr. Cook.

The reconstructed gloves were adjusted and the men surrendered into his hands.

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JACK SCORED SEVEN CLEAN HITS
before the round closed, twice knocking the
Australian's head around sideways.
He closed with one of these, accompanied
by a terrific right shove into McCarthy's
stomach. and the men surrendered into his hands. The handshake was hearty and even affec-

"May the best man win, Billy," said

Dempacy. 'Of course, me boy, of course," replied

the Australian. "Time," clauged the gong, and

THE TROUBLE COMMENCED. McCarthy danced up on the aggressive. with both hands working for an opening. Dempsey retreated a little, leading with his left as he did so lightly on McCarthy's month, provoking a burst of applause, which died a sudden death as the recipient responded with a smart drive into the cham-

M'CARTHY NOT COMPORTABLE.

McCarthy, berinning the twelfth, was not comfortable in his mind over the last round, and as he was not very aggressive the three rounds passed with but little damage to either.

The thirteenth was opened by Demnsey. The champion traded pokes with the Australian, but got a little the worst of it in a partial right-hand swing on his neck.

Three or four heavy exchanges in the wind followed and Dempsey gave him a atraight teeth-chattering sab on the breakars.

"The edily loft visited the same spot once more asfore the gong sounded. responded with a smart drive into the cham-pion's stomach. Dempesy missed a return drive with his left, and McCarthy rushed to a clinch. Dempsey missed a return drive with his left, and McCarthy reshed to a clinch.

Both broke away at the word of command without attempting any of the showing and without attempting any of the showing and mothering common to tricky fighters.

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### NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1890.

next effort also got home, again on the neck, but he received a peppering in the short-arm work that followed.

The Australian's constant game was to chase Dempser into a corner, but when he got him there on a retreat, as he did twice. Dempsey e-sily escaped by showing out his left which was several inches superior in length to the stocky William's.

The second round opened

Dempsey laughed, but McCarthy poked the joy down his throat with a ferrific left-hander on the mouth, the elever-stexement by him during the evening. It was a pretty round and McCarthy had the last of it.

McCarthy forced the fighting as meual in the sixteenth. Dempsey labbed him frequently, however, and gave him a blow on the jaw with his right that twisted the Australian out of shape.

Dempsey suddenly began fighting fercely, sending in right and left out the Australian's jaw and in quick succession.

HE MADE M'CARTHY SPIT BLOOD before the round was over. McCarthy welked up like a locomotive with a clear track. Dompsey backed away, extending his left, but McCarthy ducked under it and came up with a vicious uppercut that only missed serious damage by reason of Jack's falling forward and clinching. McCarthy tried an overhand swing with his right as they clinched and acraped Dempsey's face from forchead to chin. Jack swing his right in return, but was well dedged. He got a light touch on the mouth, followed up

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In the seventeenth Dempsey danced up as though he intended to wind it up tunnediately.

He let go left and right, three times, heavily, and got in a swing on McCarthy's law that poked his head around until he nearly faced backward. McCarthy was not in itstall.

During the rest McCarthy's scoonds gave him whisker, and thus inspired he began the eighteenth with warm work.

Dempsey soon stooned him with let and right, and escaped with a heavy counter on the law.

They declared a cessation of hostilities to blow their noses.

Dempsey then played on McCarthy's wind and McCarthy on Dempsey's law. The round closed with Dempsey's law. The round closed with Dempsey's leeding freely from the nose.

The nineteenth opened with

M'CARTHY AGGRESSIVE AS EVER
and able to make a stand-off or exchange
when he could not land his victous swings.

Dempsey took a hot one over the kidneys
and missed his revenge, which he calculated
on taking with a right-hand swing.

McCarthy's stooping again stayed Dempsey's hands several times, the Nonparell evidently fearing an ambuscade to an extent
that caused him to forego several aparently
tempting openings for a knock-out blow.

The twentieth round was filled up with
classing, first one and then the other.

The twenty-first opened with a simultaneone dash, in which both landed.

McCarthy hit Dempsey on the top of the
head and got punched in the ness for it. In
McCarthy's corner Dempsey let go a righthander swing, but missed.

He caught the clusive head a solid one
with a left upper cut, however, and McCarthy, concluding that he was in a warm
spot, chased nim to the centre of the ring
by sheer weight.

BILLY LOOKS OUT FOR RIS HEART. M'CARTHY AGGRESSIVE AS EVER

with a smart dig in the wind, which was answered with a resounding smack on the back of McCarthy's neck.

Dempsey was cornered again when this raily was over, but his head was well hinged and he got out of the way of three violous left and right swings, sent in as fast as McCarthy could move.

The Anstralian was wonderfully quick, but he was wild, and his wildness made a standoff with his cross eyes, furnishing Dempsey with food for study as to his objective point. Dempsey finally escaped from his pen by a left jab into McCarthy's stomach, provoking a grunt that could be heard all over the hall.

BILLY LOOKS OUT FOR HIS HEART.

In the twenty-second McCarthy began to take good care of his heart, but Demosey continued to play on it, knecking him groggy with a left-hand swing.

Dempsey thought it was time to go in for a finish, but the Australian woke up and responded by two swinging blows that ended the round. the hall.

Dempsey assumed the aggressive when they were again in clear ground, but McCarchy showed a cleverness at ducking that he has not been credited with, getting away from three well-intended drives in fine style. In the third round McCarchy trotted up as aggressively as before and got a left-hander on the nose which he repaid with a bat on Dempsey's chin. His next drive was

spended by two swinging blows that ended the round.

Dempsey stood well up at the next open-ing, the twenty-third round, but commenced to retreat when McCarthy drove into his wind. wind.

The champion lauded three hot clean lefts on McCarthy's jaw during his retreat, the last one a regular stinger.

The foxy

M'CARTRY PRETENDED TO BE GROGGY.

and it knocked Dempsey into a corner again. Dempsey got out by bluffing before he had received any damage. He drove a vicious left into McCarthy's stomach and skipped out of reach of a fearful swing. McCarthy wound up the round with a clean drive into Dempsey's stomach.

Fourth Round—McCarthy was still offensive, and Dempsey went on the retreat at once, holding McCarthy off with his well extended left.

Twice he landed smart hits on McCarthy's nose in a manner that smacked of his old style. He missed the third and Mac countered heavily on his law.

Dempsey evidently wanted to stand still and spar, but McCarthy declined, and kept up the chase, occasionally landing on Dempsey's wind with left underhand swings.

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In the twenty-fourth, Demossy did considerable pile-driving work on McCarthy's head and heart.

The Australian loomed up with a very tired looking jaw on the twenty-fifth, but he was still aggressive.

He got in one on Jack's nose in exchange for a poke in the wind, and then eleverly ducked out of reach of two vicious left leads.

Neither man showed punishment on the twenty-sixth, which was begun by the gladiators posing and light friendly exchanges. Dempsey so in two solid upper cuts when he was too class to the ropes to hit straight. He let go his left when he escaped, and in dodging McCarthy slipped and fell heavily. When he got up he commenced following again, gotting constant labs that falled, however, to create any perceptible amount of respect. gladiators posing and light friendly exchanges.

Dempsey found McCarthy well broken down, however, and suddenly began to crowd him hard.

The first clean crack on the jaw made the Australian's hands drop helplessly to his sides, while hempsey hit him at will. Dempsey grew tired of doing this.

ASKED BILLY IF HE HAD ENOUGH.

McCarthy had no more luck in the fifth opening. He dodged Dempsey's left, but got a clean drive from the champion's right solidly on the short ribs. McCarthy's return was light, and so was the exchange of visitations on McCarthy's jaw and Dempsey's wind.

fairly on the side of Dempsey's head, but without the staggering force put into it by the Marine.

Dempsey was sufficiently surprised to fail in a return, but he only laughed and com-plimented the Australian on his cleverness.

done for.

McCarthy got up with the aid of the ropes, but he could not fight any more, and suffered Demosey to half lead, half carry him to his corner.

The Nonparell's restoration to his throne was greated with cheers, followed by a hearty round for the plucky Australian. the force of which brought the giver to he knees.

Dempsey landed a swinging one with the left and got a short-arm blow in the ribs in the clinch. The round closed tamely.

In the eighth

After Dempert's OVATION.

After Dempery left the ring and reached his room, dragged and snatched at from every side, it took the combined efforts of three policemen to keep back the crowd, while to shake the hand of the reinstated DEMPHEY'S OVATION.

THE SONFARBER. HADN'T A BRUISS.

Not a bruise marrod the smiling face of the victor, who was the embodiment of contentment, as he sprang inship into a chair to have his legs rubbed down by the willing hands of his seconds.

'Aren't you punished at all ?' he was asked.

Sprained and bruised in the fifth round. It was practically not of much service after that.

Dempsey said the only thing he had to look out for was hicCarthy's swing, and he had that down fine.

but failed to get there, and was lucky to escape alive from the hair-arm punch he got in return.

Dempsey led and landed a right-hander on the wind and ducked his head under Mac's rushing swing.

N'CARTHY'S PRETIEST LLOW.

Dempsey laughed, but McCarthy poked the loy down his throat with a terrific left, hander on the mouth, the cleverest executed.

He could give no account of himself, the work of the lass few rounds having dazed him completely and taken away his recollection of the ercunstances.

A physician was summoned, who made an exhibitation, prescribed for the Australian and pronounced him not seriously in danger.

He was taken from the Eule to the Hamman bally.

man baths.
The besting at the fight was three to one McCarthy weighted in for the fight at 151% pounds; Deutsper at 147%.

Jack Dempsey's record will compare favorably with that of any modern lighter. He has been engaged in no fewer than fifty-seven ring battles, and victory perched upon his cap in every encounter but his last unfortunate light with recorge La Bianche, when the "Nonparells" colors went down for the first time. Hempsey was ten pounds lighter than the "Marine" on that occasion, but despite this serious digalvantage he outfought La Bianche at every point until a chance blow sont him into dreamland. The New Yorker has had some pretty hard knocked out scores of men much heavier than himself. His hadest lights were with Jack Fogarty, of Thiladelphia, and his first "go" with George La Bianche, Dempsey has always been a great isvorite in New York.

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To Eastern sporting men Billy McCarthy is comparatively a stranger. He is a native of Syduey, N. S. W., and has been figuring in puglism for several years in Australia. McCarthy only notable fight since his arrival in this country was with Denny kellecher, and he had no trouble in walking off with all the honors in that contest. Tom Meadows, a noted Australian bozer, was whipped hy McCarthy two years ago, and fifteen other crack middle-weights in the antipoles have suffered the same fate. The Australian met his Waterloo when he fought Jim Fogarty, a likely youngster from Adolaide. Fogarty weighed 175 pounds, while McCarthy was twenty-three pounds highter. Twenty-eight hard rounds were fought and McCarthy was knocked completely out by a blow directed at his heart, which landed on the toolut of his chin. A few months later, however, he whitpeel Fogarty in eight rounds. McCarthy succeeded in winning the middle-weight championship of Australia by defeating George Scarle, who for years defended the title.

### IT MAY BE A LAW THIS WEEK

only One More Legislative Stage
for the Children's Bill.

The friends of the Children's Commitment bill, which has been so vigorously championed by The Evening World, will be gratified to learn that it is certain to become a law within a very few days.

The Evening World till regalar and days got that the bill had not been forgottem. It was simply taking its regular and formal course in the Legislative committee on the min it has passed the Senate without a dissenting voice; it has had two readings in the Assembly, and has been ordered to a third reading to-day without any optosition, jets as The Evening world region and some of the children's Society, who drew the bill, has been doing a good deal of quiet but effective work smoons the legislators at Albany since its introduction and the result has been that what we reading said that now at last the world's feat was secured for New York to not the feat was secured for New York to not work and the result has been that was reading to day without any optosition, jets as The Evening world the feat were company. As a few of the children's Society, who drew the bill, has been doing a good deal of quiet but effective work among the legislators at Albany since its introduction and the result has been that was reading to day without any optosition, jets as The Evening world and services and the result is a bear doing a good deal of quiet but effective work among the legislators at Albany since its introduction and the result has been doing a good deal of quiet but effective work among the legislators at Albany since its introduction and the result has been doing a good deal of quiet but effective work among the legislators at Albany since its introduction and the result has been doing a good deal of quiet but effective work among the legislators at Albany since its introduction and the result has been doing a good deal of quiet but effective work among the legislators at Albany since its introduction and the result has been doing a world and the result has been doing a

the legislators at Albany since its introduction, and the result has been that whatever tion, and the result has been that whatever opposition to the bill existed at the beginning of the session has disappeared.

The ordering of the bill to a third reading in the Assembly, under the circumstances that have been described, is practically equivalent to its passance at very enryl date, probably within a day or two, so that it may confidently be expected to be in the hands of Gov Hill at least by the beginning of next

Gov Hill at least by the beginning of next week.

As he has already expressed himself in favor of the measure, his signature will not be long withheld, so that the anticipation that the bill will be one of the earliest law-enacted at the present session of the Legislature bids fair to be fuifilled.

The provisions of this act secure to the parents and guardians of children who have been committed by a police magistrate or justice of the peace, for whatever cause, to any institution for juvenile delinquents, a rehearing of the case upon its merits before a superior court.

sey grew tired of doing this.

ASKED BILLY IF HE HAD ENOUGH.

The Australian indicated his desire to go not and waddle over to his corner, only to be shoved back again by his reconds.

He was helpless, and the call of time alone award him. McCarthy could not be braced up sufficiently to get his hands up for the strenty-seventh, and Dempsey hit him at will.

Hight and left, clean on the law, the Nonpart of the him, finally knocking him down with a straight smash on the mouth, Dempsey kindly helped him up and asked in him if he would quit.

The man, and Dempsey shoved him down.

Seven of the allotted ten seconds glided by before he got up.

He again tried the La Blanche swing, but it was a teeble effort and he went down from Dempsey's punishment.

He was still on the floor when the gong gave him another moment of respite.

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Poor McCarthy tried to trot up bravely for the twenty-eighth, but he was as helpiess as a child.

Dempsey wanted him to quit, but he stubbornly refused.

"Hurry it up, though," he pleaded, as distinctly as he could through the choking blood.

Baug! bang! Left and right! Dempsey knocked his bead to one side and then knocked it back again.

Then he let his victim fall to the floor, done for.

### MET AN AWFUL DEATH.

John Anderson Caught in Machinery at Mott's Iron Works.

The mangled body of John Anderson Swede, was removed from the Harism Hospital to his late home at \$10 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, this morning. He died last night in the greatest agony from injuries received in J. L. Mott's

wild to shake the hand of the reinstated favorite.

In some instances actual force had to be used and even clubs threatened.

Once inside, Dempsey threw off the toggery of the ring and began jumping up in the air and over chairs to bring back the impeded circulation.

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Not a bruise marred the smiling face of the victor, who was the embeddment of contentment, as he strang lightly into a chair to have his legs rubbed down by the willing had so fals seconds.

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"Not a bit, except my left arm, which if sprained and bruised in the right, was practically not of much service after.

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the Assembly To-Day.

Mr. King's Again the Solitary Negative Voice.

The Senate Waiting to Confirm the

Love Feast Among the Lately

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, Feb. 19, -When the report of the Conference Committee on World's Fair was received and read this morning, in the Asembly, Fred Gibbs made a short explans tion of how the compromise was effected and asked that the report of the Committee be adopted.

Mr. Husted was absent and Mr. Fish was the chair.

World's Fair was secured for New York City.

make war on the Democrate. The vote was then taken on the conference

The Fair bill was then carried by a vote of 19 to 1. Mr. King voted "no" on constutions

grounds. The bill then went to the Senate, which was waiting for it.

### ALL CLEAR FOR THE FAIR.

Congressional Debate on the Fair

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## WON BY THE WIDOW'S WILES DOLLARS FOR THE TRIPLETS.

## Mrs. Keeler's Husband's Love.

To-Day's Testimony in Mrs. Keel-

to Fight Morton & Chesley.

KIDNAPPED BY SOPHOMORES.

Cornell's Freshman President May

Not Be at the Banquet.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENTSO WORLD.)

er's Suit for \$50,000 Damages. The trial of pretty young Mrs. Mary 3. Keelers suit for \$50,000 damages against

was continued to-day before Judge Trunx, in the Superior Court.

Lower House's Action.

Wrangling Legislators.

He trusted that the bill would be passed at

Before Mr. Gibbs had finished, Mr. Fish gave the chair to Mr. Mass, another of the

He was so happy that he could not even

report and it was carried.

Site to Follow Action at Albany. But no contract involving the expenditure of

The class President, E. P. Chapin, of Antrim, N. H., has been stoken by the Sophomores and auccessfully hidden away, not the fainlest clue to his whereabouts having yet been found.

The Sophs have a banquet at Auburn Friday evening next, while the Freshmen are it to benguet at these the same evening, and the idea of the Sophs is to keep the presiding officer of the under class in concealment until after that fractive occasion.

President Chapin is probably detained at some socioded farm-house. Every effort is being made to fluid him.

# Mrs. Hassett Accused of Altenating Timely Gift Inspired by the Touching

Gratitude of the Little Mother-Her

Desolate Condition.

### Story of Brave Mrs. Thompson.

The first edition of THE EVENTER WORLD resterday, containing the story of the Thompson triplets and the desolate con-Widow Sarah L. Hassett, whom she charges with alienating her husband's affections, dition of their mother and little brothers,

gentleman entered the editorial rooms and tendered \$15 for the benefit of Mrs. Annie The court-room was crowded with spectators, among whom were a number of Thompson. The money was despatched post-haste to women. The little plaintiff looked brave and determined, and glared across the the little mether, and this second visit of the reporter to the Lumbic terr tenement-liquie lawyer's table at the portly, middle-aged at 451 West Twenty-eventh street was

defendant who sat facing her.

Mrs. Keeler, who has already testified that uch plea-anter than the first. Mrs. Thomas was found hovering over her husband, Lawyer William A. Keeler, deserted her a year ago for Mrs. Hassett, who was one of his clients, was recalled to the lowly cot of her babe .
"Well, Annie, how are our bables?" "Thank you, vir, they are very well," re-plied the little woman with a weary, hope-

the stand.

'When Mrs. Hessett used to visit your husband at your home in the Manhattan Fists what time did she usually go away?" asked the lawyer.

'Usually about 10.30 or 11 o'clock in the evening.
Did she go slone?
No, my hashand always went with her.
What time did he return?
It was always very late, but then it was quite a long distance to Mrs. Hassett's house.

plied the little woman with a weary, hopelies smite.

"theer up, little mother! I've brought you excounagement. Here is some money that a kind friend brought to Taus Even so wenthe for you."

The pale face finshed a little us the reporter pressed the crist bills into the little, thin, white hand, and the blue eyes little with mist as she realled faintly! "Think you, etc."

The reporter couldn't help thinking how favorably that little overworked, blue-wined hand would compare with many that he had seen imased in soft and glossy hid gionys. house.

On the cross-examination Lawyer Palmer asked Mrs. Keeler if she had ever stopped at the Park House. Newark. N. J., with her husband.

"I never did," she replied.

Her attention was then called to a leaf from the hotel register dated Oct. 17, 1888, on which was the signature, "William A. Keeler and wife.

"Is that your husband's handwriting;"

"Yes, I am sure of it."

"Do you know who the person referred to as his wife is?"

Would for you by Mr. Comstock, and "Fifteen deliars" garged the little woman in a hair-frightened way, for she liad not raised the hand into which the bills lad been truesed.

There is \$15 trought to The Lyentsu Well water, and that in only slight cushtifies can be found in the town. There is no fire department in the town.

Howell & Gordon's general merchandise store on freedway was one of a block of the most presentions houses in the heart of the most presentions have a second of the most presentions have been described by the most presentions and the most presentions are the first presentions and the most presentions are the most presentions and the most presentions are the most presentions and the most presentions are the most presentions are the most presentions are the most presentions and the most presentions are the most

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"Oh. I must arrange some way to get out of doors. I must have some and I haven't been out in I don't know how long, but I can't leave the bridges.

"Some of the leachers at Gremmar School No. 33, where I head to be a choole girryears and years are, have been to see the and have done he many kirdnesses. Mes Farrell and Janitor Reynolds have been very good to me.

Mrs. Thompson retroved herself for cut informing the reporter on his former visit that Janes and Joseph and Celia had been christoned Sanday oceaning by liev. Father Quinn at St. Columbas Church in West Twenty-fifth street.

Then she critically examined the sketches in The Evenino World. She said that of the triplets was very much file them, but had the portrait of Grandina Farrou dia not make her good-looking enough. Besides it did not show how good and kind and patient she was.

Then Mrs. Thompson and a beighbor signed a receipt for the money like this.

Received of The Evenino World and kind have (\$15) sent by A. W. U.

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Mrs. Maud Devine, Winess,

# FORAGING FOR WORKMEN. WANT THEIR PAY WEEKLY.

Other Trades Aiding the Carpenters The Demand of Workingman All not one stone or timber was left upon an-Over the Country.

Tales of misery and poverty, which exist The fight between Morton & Chesley, the oston contractors, and the United Order of under the mouthly payment and company American Carpenters and Joiners, because store system, are still coming into Tax of the contractors' refusal to pay union Women office, and every one of them dewages, grows bitterer every day. At pres- mands that the Legislature pass the Weekly

ent all the carpenters employed on the Payment bill.

Boston firm's jobs in this city, some seven buildings in number, are "out."

The law would benefit thousands and allow them to five comfortably on the wages which At two of these, the Wilkes Building and now barely give them subsistence.
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The City of Paris, of the Juman line, ing trips this morning. She sailed at a strike.

och, and her passengers went aboard last no. mong those who sailed on her were the on Halkett with his newly well American ITHECA. Feb. 10. There is an ansaty grashing of teeth amoug the members of the Freshman Class at Cornell University the Freshman Class at Cornell University

The class President, E. P. Chapin, of Pilgrims to the Boly Laid. The Whits Star Steamship Britannic, which sailed this morning, carried among her passengers a party of twenty tourist

My wife's life was saved by the use of Dr. Scott's Riestric Planter, They are wendering-Crous Class.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

## AMBOY IN FLAMES

had not been on the street an hour when a Jersey's Grewing Railroad Centre Has a Narrow Escaps from Destruction.

> One Whole Business Block Laid in Ashes This Moraing.

> Tardy Aid by the Fire Departments of Elizabeth and Perth Amboy.

> The town of South Amboy narrowly escaped destruction by fire, which broke out there about daylight this morning. The flames were discovered by a man

> named Bergen. He ran through the streets of the town, shouting fire, and soon every bell was ring-

most pretentions houses in the heart of the

the next two-story frame house, to Dr. P. Miller's aving store next, next to a tenement occupied by John Shimpf and his family, thence to Samuel Prinist's bake shop and dwelling, and finally to the two-story brick house accupied by Bliss Martin

as a residence. The houses were levelled to the ground,

Most of the storekeepers named lived over their places of business with their families, but thanks to Mr. Pergen's timely warning they were all aroused in time and escape

safely.

A brisk northwest wind was blowing, and it was feare I that the flames would be carried acrosa Broadway to the frame houses on the other side, in which case it would have been difficult indeed to have saved the entire town from destruction.

to the other mines, and it has been decided started off on another of her record-break- at a mass-meeting to resort to a general Mr. Biggar, M. P., Is Dead.

ITY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON. Peb. 19.—Joseph Gillis Biggar, Member of Parliament for Cavan, so long prominent in the Parnellite and Home Rule ranks, died at Clapham this morning Heavy Storm in the Naugatuck

Valley.

BIRMINGRAM, Conn., Feb. 19.-Thunder and lightning rolled and flashed throughmost of them from Eansas City, bound for an extended tour of Exppt and the Holy Land. The party is under the charge of liev. Dr. George P. Hars. The trip will take about four months.

" V. & S.W Stick Lieurice